Y. W. C. A. — 1922.

SO. COLORED WOMAN STARTING JIM-CROW IN CAMBRIDGE

Guardian Reporter Unearths an Attempt on Race's Equal Rights

Is there a movement on foot to organize a Colored Y. W. C. A. in Cambridge? This question was answered in the affirmative by Miss Muceil Moore, graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary of Lynchburg, Va., and a church worker in the University City, when interviewed by the correspondent last Wednesday evening. Furthermore, Miss Moore is the moving spirit behind the movement which though in its infancy, bids soon to bud into actual existence. As an indication that she is resolved to carry out her plans fully for the establishment of a separate Y. W. C. A., the young lady stated that already she had obtained the necessary papers at the Taxation and Organization department in the State House and secured a dozen names as prospective members advised of the movement by people who have the anti-segregation spirit, the correspondent made an effort to see Miss Moore at her home, 3 Kinnard street. It was learned that she had gone to the Western Avenue Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. T. S. Harten, pastor, where the Rev. Mr. Broddie, the great revivalist, is nightly electrifying audiences.

Conceived the Idea in Virginia and Brought the Jim-Crow to Mass.

The idea first shaped itself definitely in her mind during her student days in Virginia. At a concert she gave in a church several weeks ago, it is said that the first step of encouragement toward the undertaking was on that occasion where she interested parents in her plan.

No Color Line in Big Y. W. C. A.—No Excuse

Asked if she had been approached by any member of the Y. W. C. A. board with respect to a proposal to set up a separate department for Colored people, Miss Moore stated that she had had no communication of any sort from the board but intended to visit the institution. She said that, to her knowledge, no objections to receiving Colored girls as members at the Cambridge branch had been heard of. Her excuse was "leaning to much on the White people's support," which does not apply to general institutions for the people's welfare.

Readers of the Guardian doubtless remember the wave of protest that swept over Boston and vicinity when an attempt was made to establish a separate Y. M. C. A. It is interesting to recall that when preparing for the the anniversary of Cambridge as a city, Mayor William Quinn was so conserved about the favorable effect the protests had produced that he took every precaution to prevent any adverse criticism with respect to the treatment of Colored participants in the exercises. In this regard, the affair proved a success, particularly in the feature of the parade, where no evidence of segregation was seen.

COLORED Y. W. C. A. NOTES

On July 20 a group of girls and some of their parents went to Bear Mountain where they spent a very enjoyable day. Tuesday they spent the day inthe Bronx Zoological Park familiarizing themselves with the various species of animals collected there. To-day they are at Fern Rock Camp for an overnight trip.

Notwithstanding the unemployment situation, the Employment Department has made a record unequaled by any agency in the city. A large number of new applcants have enrolled during the month of July.

Recent guests at Ashland place are: Mrs. O. T. Suthern, of Berwyn, Pa., who is visiting Miss Juliette O'Brien; Miss Mabel Brooks, of Birmingham, Ala., and Miss Zoe Marshall, of Fort Valley, Ga.

Miss Frances Gunner, general secretary, is away from the branch for a month's vacation.

Among recent visitors were Miss Dandridge, girls' work secretary of the Y. W C. A. at Gremantown, Pa., and Mrs. De Bardeleben, recent executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Winston-Salem, N. C.

BROOKLYN STAND'D UNION
JULY 31 1922

First Community Conference of "Y. W." Workers Is Held

Chas. Defender 8-5-22

The first community conference of the Y. W. C. A., composed of girl reserves, local secretaries, local leaders of Y. W. C. A. work and secretaries from the national board headquarters, closed an inspiring 10 days meeting on the grounds of the Kentucky Normal and Industrial institute at Frankfort, Ky., on Aug. 2. The conference brought together Y. W. C. A. workers and members from 10 different states, representing chiefly the Middle West, with workers also present from as far north as Kalamazoo, Mich., from Little Rock, in the southwest, Kansas City in the extreme west, and McKeesport, Pa. on the east. The total enrollment for the conference was 89, representing 24 states, in each of which there is a local branch of the Y. W. C. A.

President Russell of the Kentucky State Normal school, placed the entire plant at the disposal of the conference, holding over a part of the staff of the summer school, which closed its session just a week before the assembly of the conference, to assist in caring for the delegates. The school has a most delightful situation on a high hill overlooking the Kentucky river and commands a wide view of the surrounding territory. Here, amid pure air, good water and beautiful scenery, with an abundance of wholesome food, the girls and women representing the town and city work of the Y. W. C. A. spent 10 days of earnest study in the latest and best methods of association work and of fellowship in Bible study, recreation and inspirational addresses.

The leader of the conference was Mrs. Cordelia Wynn, who has given the past five years to association work among girls and women in the towns and cities as distinguished from the work of the association in schools and colleges. Associated with Mrs. Wynn were five other secretaries from national board headquarters in New York and 19 local secretaries from as many associations scattered throughout the 10 states represented. Additional leaders not officially connected with the association were Dr. G. Lake Imes, dean of the Bible training school of Tuskegee institute, who conducted the Bible study group for adults, and C. L. Harris, state secretary for Y. M. C. A. work among boys in Kentucky. There was present also Miss Eva D. Bowles of national board headquarters, who is the executive secretary for our Y. W. C. A. work among women and girls. Miss Bowles was present rather as a guest of the conference than as a director of its activities.

Among the other workers prominently identified with Y. W. C. A. work in the cities were Mrs. Maude Roberts George of Chicago, Mrs. Henry Allen Boyd of Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. M. L. Crosthwait, registrar of Fisk university; Mrs. John Hunter of Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. J. A. Britt of Nashville, Tenn., who served as hostes of the conference, having direct care of all the girls and women as a sort of general mother. Visitors came into the conference from surrounding cities and were received into the fellowship of the conference without any interruption of its program.

Although it was the first community conference held for our workers, those present who had attended the several student conferences found that the interest and enthusiasm of the city workers was in no degree behind that of student associations, and there were some points in which the community conference represented an advance upon the student conference. This was notably true in the ready zest with which the delegates entered into every feature of the 10 days' gathering.

The conference was favored with good weather throughout. Opportunity was taken to visit the historic points surrounding Frankfort, the capital of the state of Kentucky, the scene of exploits which have made the name of Daniel Boone stand out prominently in American history. The delegation leaders on their daily hikes with the girls visited such places as the last resting place of Daniel Boone on a bluff overlooking the city of Frankfort and the capitol, the new State house, one of the most beautiful in all the Union, where there is a famous statue of Abraham Lincoln, and the old capitol, which houses relics of Daniel Boone, Henry Clay, Dolly Madison, William Goebel and other personages famous in the history of Kentucky. Besides the State Normal school, Frankfort is the site of the state institution for feeble-minded children, the state penitentiary and the state capitol.

Miss M. Maybelle Walker represented the Chicago high school girl reserves, with Mrs. Maude R. George, chairman of the girls' work committee. Chicago is to have Miss Crystal Byrd, national girls' work secretary, from national headquarters to direct Indiana avenue branch in September. Miss Byrd possesses a charming personality and the girls of the conference, as well as the leaders, were enthusiastic in praise of her work. Mrs. George, soprano, sang for the Sunday morning service of the conference, accompanied by Miss Byrd, who was musical directress of the conference.

Evanston 'Y' Draws Color Line to Get Finances

Pittsburgh America
9-22-22

(By Federated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 22.—The Evanston Y. M. C. A. has drawn the color line, yielding to economic determinism.

When Northwestern university excluded all but students from the mile or more of Lake Michigan beach, which it controls, the colored residents Evanston have had. Another protest bathing place at a street ending which had been theirs by tacit consent. A mass meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. to protest against this and other grievances which the Negroes in Evanstno have had. Another protest against Northwestern university was that colored coeds were excluded from the girls' swimming pool in the gymnasium.

A second meeting in the Y. M. C. A. was advertised, but has been cancelled by Secretary J. M. Ross of the Y. M. C. A. White people objected to the Negro mass meeting in the Y. M. C. A., Ross says. That in itself was not decisive, but among the white objectors were financial supporters of the institution, he declared.

Y. W. C. A. Gives Girl High Honor

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 8.—Elsie E. Taylor, a talented girl of this city, was recently elected as the first Race member of the executive committee of the National Employed Officers' association of the Y. W. C. A. In that position she serves as the representative of over 200 secretaries of branches of the Y. W. C. A. throughout the country. She was elected for a term of two years.

Miss Taylor's advance in the field of social service has been rapid. She graduated from the local public high school in 1915 and held responsible positions creditably at Petersburg, Richmond and Norfolk, Va., until last February when she was chosen secretary of the Y. W. C. A. in Newark, N. J. She is still there.

The position which she holds in Newark is an important one as that branch is considered a model training school for secretaries. Its activities consist of eight girls' clubs, five girl reserve corps for the younger girls, two high school clubs and two industrial clubs for the older girls. It also has an extensive organization for the adult membership. There are about four hundred members.

Miss Taylor has also had some success as a writer. During her activities in this city she wrote a miniature play called "Truth," dealing with the Race problem, and it was

presented by girls of this city. In July of this year at the Silver Bay Y. W. C. A. conference she wrote a hymn entitled "The Friend Behind Life," which was characterized as the greatest personal contribution to the conference this year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Taylor of 25 Douglass street. While in the local high school she was a member of the girls' gymnasium leaders' corps and of the Athena and she wrote the words of one of the class songs sung at the graduation of her class.

Y. W. C. A. LAUNCHES A GREAT CAMPAIGN

Richmond Planet
Richmond, Va.
11-4-22

PHYLLIS WHEATLEY BRANCH ASKS $2.030.00 FOR YEAR IN DRIVE STARTING TODAY.

The Phyllis Wheatley Branch of the Y. W. C. A. asks the co-operation of every citizen of Richmond in the following conservation program:

Health for girls and women in gymnasium classes, basket ball and tennis. Education for girls and women through class rooms. Instruction in cooking, sewing, dressmaking crocheting, embroidering, home nursing. Friendship for girls and women through increased facilities, socials, parties, clubs and recreation of all kinds. Employment for girls and women through an enlarged employment bureau with adequate facilities for placement in business and domestic positions.

Protection for the girl by way of greater helpfulness in information, assistance, encouragement, co-operation, with the Travelers Aid. Inspiration for girls and women through Bible and World Fellowship classes, discussions, inspirational talks and vesper services. Home Life for the girl away from home. Rest and reading rooms, kitchen, club rooms. Social service for more women in need of the human, personal touch for the girl who never had a chance, for the woman whose fate may be hanging by a slender thread. Unlimited opportunities for girls and women working together in a sisterhood for mutual development.

The campaign organization is divided into three great divisions. The Y's with Miss Kate E. Bolling, one of the most ardent workers in the Association for ten years at the head Associated with Miss Bolling are: Mrs. Rosa Green, Mrs. Cora E. Hill Mrs. Rosa B. Caffee, Mrs. Susie B. Williams, Mrs. Bettie Thomas.

The W's headed by Mrs. Lucy G. Crawley, chairman of the membership committee. Associated with Mrs. Crawley are: Mrs. Cynthia West, Mrs. Raphael Harris, Mrs. Bessie Paxton, Miss Jessie Williams, Mrs. Lillian Harper, Mrs. Clara G. Pervall.

The G. R's. headed by Miss Hazel Tyler, teacher in the Richmond Public Schools and for a number of years chairman of the girls' work committee of this branch. Associated with Miss Tyler are the following advisers, Miss I. B. Boyd, Miss Clarissa Kyles, Miss Beatrice C Edmunds all teachers of Richmond City Schools and active club advisers for more than two years. Mrs. Mattie Connor an active adviser for two years and Mrs. Antoinette Fleming. one of Richmond's young married women, are lined up in a friendly rivalry against the girls as follows: Miss Rosa Fletcher, leading the Industrial Girls. Associated with her are: Miss Ethel Jackson,, Miss Delilah Crump: Miss Lavelette Allen, the Normal Girls; Miss L. Ora Harris, the College young women with their young college men schoolmates. Associated with Miss Harris are: Mr. Yerby and Mr. Thomas, of Virginia Union University.

Mr. Wallace Jackson, one of the most popular young men of the city is heading up a mixed young group. Associated with Mr. Jackson is Miss Blanche Coles, who is one of the best known athletes among young women of this city. Miss Alma Logan heads the young people in Fulton.

Each Captain feels assured that the Branch will reach its quota, because Richmond places too high a value on her girls and her 'Y' to let them fail.

A big rally meeting will be held today, (Saturday) 8 P. M. at the Y. W. C. A. Consecration services will be held Sunday, 4:30 P. M. at the True Reformers Hall.

Learn the campaign slogan, "The Richmond Girls Are Worth It."

PROMINENT WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE

New York Age
New York 10/14/22

Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, principal of the Palmer Memorial School at Sedalia, N. C., and Mrs. Frank Williams of St. Louis were in New York attending the two-day Inter-Racial Conference held at the rooms of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A., 60 Lexington avenue. Other women in attendance included Mrs. George E. Haynes Mrs. E .P. Roberts and Miss Eva D. Bowles of the Y. W. C. A. National Board.

Among the prominent white women, members of the Conference, are Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., of New York, and Mrs. B. B. Mumford of Richmond, Va.

Y. M. C. A.— 1922

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE WORLD'S STUDENT CHRISTIAN FEDERATION TO THE NEGRO STUDENTS OF THE WORLD

Southwestern Christian Advocate, New Orleans La 6/29/22

By Dr. Willis J. King

The great War marked the close of a definite period in the thought and life of the world. That period in the history of mankind known as the modern era has been noted mainly, politically at least, for it emphasis on nationalism. It was in tha spirit that those familiar lines of Scott were written:

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said
This is my own, my native land."

There was the constant appeal to the patriotic impulse that is to be found in the heart of the average man. This sentiment reached its highest expression in the ideals which culminated in the great War. Since this war with its disastrous effects for the whole world, we have been re-examining our old values and recasting our earlier opinions. One of these earlier views that is now being questioned is the excess of nationalism to which we had gone. We are now beginning to think in terms, not of nationality merely, but of our revelations with the whole world as well.

But many years before the rest of the world was able to see clearly beyond their own national boundaries, the founders of the World's Student Christian Federation felt the need of international ties to draw the students of the world together, and with prophetic vision set themselves to the task of both creating a desire for such ties, and being the link which held the students of the various groups together.

The Federation, naturally, was not able at first to have all the races and nationalities represented in it. But each meeting of the Federation has seen an enlarging of its-borders until many nations, and quite all the races of makind, are at present members of this globe-encircling organization. This paper aims to state briefly something of the significance to the Negro students of the world—one of the most recent groups to be invited into its membership—to finally have representation in the Federation.

In dealing with the subject the writer hopes to show that the presence of Negro students in the Federation has value both for that particular group of students and for the Federation as well. We shall deal first with the advantages to Negro students.

In inviting Negro students to representation in it, the Federation recognizes the fact that the Negro race is a member of the family of races. That is to say, the Negro is not an outsider or the "missing link" between the human and the lower forms of animal life, but a full-fledged, upstanding member of the Race. While students of anthropology and related subjects have long recognized the utter absurdity of regarding the Negro in any other light thar a bona fide member of the homo genus sociologically, his status has been that o a "member of a lower order." The striking and thrilling statements in such a document as the American Declaration of Independence: "All men are created equal, etc., had absolutely no reference to him. And even many of the more recent statements about democracy and the rights of the common man, judged in the light of their interpretation by the very statesmen who uttered them, do not seem to have been meant to include Negroes.

But here is an organization that "goes out of its way" to invite Negro students to representation in it, and then gives them, not a subordinate position, nor any affiliated relationship, but receives them on absolutely equal terms with all its other members.

The Federation goes further still. In the face of all the facts, and with a full appreciation of all the implications, the General Committee, which is the governing body of the Federation, adopted as the first section of the statement of its "International Objects", the following:

"We representing Christian students from all parts of the world, believe in the fundamental equality of all the races and nations of mankind, and consider it as part of our Christian vocation to express this reality in all our relationships."

This statement does not mean that the Federation is not mindful of the diversity in the gifts and graces of the various groups, nor is it forgetful of the marked differences between groups in the matter of their development or maturity. On the contrary, while fully conscious of the fact that many groups are still in the earlier stages of their development, the Federation is saying that, in its opinion, all of these groups will ultimately come to maturity; that each group has its distinctive contribution to make; and that each contribution, although different, has equal value for the life of the whole.

Another great value, for Negro students, of membership in the Federation is the privilege of contact, exchange of opinion, and the consequent growth which comes from being brought together in an organization with the other students of the world.

One of the things which the recent Federation Conference made very manifest was that, despite the fundamental unity found among the students of the world, each group had its own peculiar approach to the various problems under discussion, due to its traditions and backgrounds, and that an appreciation of these inheritance of each group was an education in itself.

Moreover, one of the most prolific breeders of wars is the failure of different groups to understand each others' peculiar points of view. In giving the Negro student a chance to know the racial and national traits of his fellow students, the Federation has gone for toward doing away with at an early date serious misunderstandings between other racial groups and the Negro.

Still another value for the Negro student in being included in this family of the nations and races, is the fact that there is at present, more interest in the "Darker Races" than ever before. There is not only what Lothrop Stoddard calls "The Rising Tide of Color," but what is more significant, and a happier augury for world-peace, there is what may be termed "A Growing Appre-

ciation of the Darker Races."

In such a time as this it would be exceedingly unfortunate for any of the darker groups not to be able to have a place in the family of races and nations. In the World Student Christian Federation we not only have such a place, but have as our associates, not men trained in the arts of duplicity and deceit—as is true of so many of the diplomats of the world—but the fairest, most open-minded group in the world, the student group.

Perhaps the greatest significance to the Negro of membership in the Federation is the opportunity which is given him to have his peculiar gifts recognized and appraised at their proper value.

The leaders in Western civilization have, since the discovery and colonization of the Americas, very clearly recognized the value of the Negro in an economic sense. The new world had not only to be discovered and colonized, but made habitable. The great tasks of the earlier days were primarily physical. The forests were to be felled, the soil cultivated, the barren wastes and deserts made to blossom as the rose. All of this meant work, for which Europeans were ill-fitted. Labor must be had from somewhere. A survey of the field revealed Africa's millions of easy-going sons, whose well-built frames, and long residence in a tropical clime, suggested that they could fill civilized man's need in this regard. So there was a merry scramble on the part of the leading European nations to secure this cheap labor for the development of the new lands across the sea. The Negro amply demonstrated his worth in this regard.

In more recent times, for the example the recent World War, the Negro's value as a "fighting machine" was remarkably demonstrated. He was employed by all the warring nations who had access to larger reservoirs of Negro peoples, and was such a pronounced success that at least one of the great nations of the world is making him a leading factor in the great "military machine" it is maintaining against an ancient foe.

But all of this is in the line of the Negro's physical rather than his spiritual gifts. These latter have been regarded as negligible if they had any value at all. While it must be confessed that this new recognition does not prove, incontestably, the fundamental value of any spiritual possessions, the Negro may have, it puts him into position to set forth whatever he has. In the last analysis, of course, the "burden of proof" must be on him. Nor would he have it otherwise.

"Not in the plaudits of the crowded throng,
But in ourselves is victory or defeat."

The Negro student welcomes this opportunity to modestly proclaim the rich spiritual gifts of his underrated race.

Nor is all the advantages of the Negro's membership in the Federation on the side of the Negro. There is as well a distinct asset to the Federation in including him in its membership.

The Federation, let it not be forgotten, is the organization which purports to represent the majority of the students of the world. When it is remembered that the Negro peoples of the world number nearly 302,000,000, and that a considerable proportion of them are being trained along the same lines as the students of other races, it becomes apparent at once that no organization posing as a world organization, could for long neglect such a larger group. It is conceivable that so numerous a group, out of touch and sympathy with the ideals of the rest of the students of the world, might become a terrible menace, both to themsevles, and to the larger body of students. So if the Federation had no higher motive than the instinct of self-preservation, it might prove a good thing in time to have the Negro students represented in the main organization rather than in a separate organization of their own.

But there is a higher motive, and this, we are convinced, is the one which impelled the leaders of the Federation to invite Negro students to membership in it. The leaders of the Federation realize that this great organization can not be fully representative of the students thought and sentiment of the whole world without comprising in its membership every race and national group. With the Negro's gifts added, whatever their quality, the Federation will be by that much enriched, and in that proportion every student group represented in the Federation.

NOTE—The World's Student Christian Federation is the organization comprising the affiliated Student Movements of thirty-one different nations, and representing all the races of mankind. The meeting of the Federation was held this year in Peking, China, and the first time during the twenty-seven years of the Federation's existence, Negro's have representation on its governing board.

SIXTY THOUSAND SERVICE MEN AIDED.

Young Men's Christian Association Appropriates Nearly Two Million Dollars More for Education.

Additional free scholarships and educational service for former service men are made possible by the latest appropriation of $1,960,000, announced by the War Work Council of the Young Men's Christian Association. By this appropriation the funds devoted to this purpose amount to $6,100,000.

Free scholarship awards, representing an expenditure of $2,367,895, have been given to 38,582 former service men, the educational service committee has reported to the council. The men aided represent every State and more than two-thirds of the cities and counties of the Union, the committee states.

The grand total has been apportioned as follows: Scholarships, $5,050,000; Americanization work, $500,000; vocational service, $125,000; educational lecture service, chiefly in rural communities, $100,000; publicity, supervision, and administration, $325,000.

The examination of 50,000 applicants and the granting of the scholarships already awarded have been accomplished by 7,000 volunteers, serving on 1,582 committees. The large number of applications remaining on file will be considered in apportioning the latest appropriation.

The council expects that before the end of the educational year on June 30 at least 60,000 former service men will have received assistance from the Y. M. C. A in acquiring an education.

12/19/20

Y.M.C.A. — 1922.

Y.W.C.A. CONFERENCE CLOSES

Ten States and Twenty-four Cities Represented

Kentucky Capitol Entertains—Sessions Were Held At the State Normal School

Nashville Globe 8-11-22

A meeting for colored girls and women was held at Frankfort, Ky., July 25th to August 2nd. The National Board with New York Headquarters put on instructive work in the Kentucky capital.

Frankfort, Ky.—Special to the Nashville Globe—Ten states were represented in the Conference of Colored Girls and Women, which closed its session here Wednesday of this week, after having carried out a well arranged and perfectly rendered program. The meeting was held at the Kentucky Normal and Industrial Institute. The theme throughout the week was "To break down barriers, to change thinking and to widen the reach of our love." Following are the states and cities with their respective delegation:

Frankfort, Ky., 1 delegate; Kalamazoo, Mich., 1 delegate; Harrodsburg, Ky., 1 delegate; Lynchburg, Va. 1 delegate; Little Rock, Ark., 1 delegate; Kansas City, Kans., 1 delegate; McKeesport, Pa., 1 delegate; Springfield, Ohio, 1 delegate; Kansas City, Mo., 2 delegates; Columbus, Ohio, 2 delegates; Wheeling, West Va., 2 delegates; Chicago, Ill., 2 delegates; Chattanooga, Tenn., 3 delegates; Pittsburg, Pa., 3 delegates; Youngstown, Ohio, 5 delegates; Nashville, Tenn., 5 delegates; St. Louis, Mo., 6 delegates; New York, 6 delegates; Dayton, Ohio, 8 delegates; Lexington, Ky., 11 delegates; Cincinnati, Ohio, 11 delegates; Louisville, Ky., 14 delegates; St. Joseph, Mo., 1 delegate.

Denominations — Catholics, 1; Presbyterians 6; Episcopalians 11; Congregationalists 13; Baptists 26; Methodists 32.

Leaders 10; Headquarters' secretaries, 6; Local secretaries 9; Board and Committee members 22; Employed girls 4; Girl Reserves 38.

This meeting is regarded as one of the most inspiring gatherings of women workers ever assembled in the Southeastern section. The program for the week provided for the following:

7:30—Breakfast.
8:15—Leaders' Meeting.
8:45—Morning Worship.
9:00-9:45—Bible Classes.

1. For Women Delegates: The Way of Christian Leadership—Dean G. Lake Imes, Tuskegee, Ala.

2. For Younger Girls: (a) The Way of Jesus with His Friends—Leader Miss Isabel Lawson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

(b) The Way of Jesus with His Friends—Leader Miss Lenora Pritchett, Dayton, Ohio.

9:45-10:00—Intermission.

10:00-12:00 For Women Delegates: 1. New Goals of Work—Mrs. Wynn, Chairman, Miss Eva Bowles.

2. Discussion hour.

10:00-12:30—For Younger Girls: Girl Reserve Program—Miss Crystal Bird, Director.

12:00—Committee Meeting.
12:30—Dinner.
2:00-3:00—Rest Hour.
3:00-5:00—Recreation.
6:00—Supper.

Evenings During the Week

Tuesday, July 25th—Opening Meeting.

Wednesday, July 26th—Address—How to Keep Well—Dr. Sarah Brown.

Thursday, July 27th—Evening of Song.

Friday, July 28th—The Social Development of Communities—Dean Imes.

Saturday, July 29th—World Fellowship Program.

Monday, July 31st—Address—Mr. C. L. Harris.

Tuesday, August 1st—Closing Meeting.

Sunday, July 30th.

10:30—Conference Sermon—Rev. G. Lake Imes.

4:00—Vesper Service—Girl Reserves.

8:00—Evening Service of Worship.

Conference Staff

Eexecutive—Mrs. C. A. Winn, City Department, National Board.

Director for Younger Girls—Miss Crystal Bird, Girl Reserve Department, National Board.

Registrar—Miss Frances Williams, Student Department, National Board.

Recreation Leader—Miss Clayda Williams, Education and Research Division, National Board.

Director of Music—Miss Crystal Bird.

Accompanist—Miss Frances Williams.

Physician—Dr. Sarah Brown, Education and Research Division, National Board.

...RO Y. W. C. A. PLANS FINANCIAL CAMPAIGN

Atlanta Ga. Independent

The Phyllis Wheatley branch of the Y. W. C. A., located at 196 Piedmont avenue, will conduct its annual budget campaign from February 6 to 14. The amount to be solicited is $3,000, which will be used to maintain the work of the branch.

The report of the work done during 1921 by the branch is as follows: 350 colored girls were organized into clubs, 1,042 were given parties, hikes and picnics, 800 attended vespers and educational meetings, four delegates were sent to Y. W. C. A. South Atlantic Field conferences, 132 were accommodated in the branch dormitory, while homes were found for others in the city.

ATTENDING "Y" MEETING AT HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

New York Age 5/13/22

(Special to The New York Age).

Hot Springs, Ark.—Among the prominent women in attendance upon the seventh national convention of the Young Women's Christian Association, which held a week's session here beginning April 21st, were Miss Eva D. Bowles of the National Board, New York City, and Mrs. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, founder and principal of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C.

PHILADELPHIA PA. N. AMER.
MAY 7. 1922

...UTHWEST Y. W. C. A. TO HAVE BUILDING

Ground Will Be Broken at Southwest Branch Today

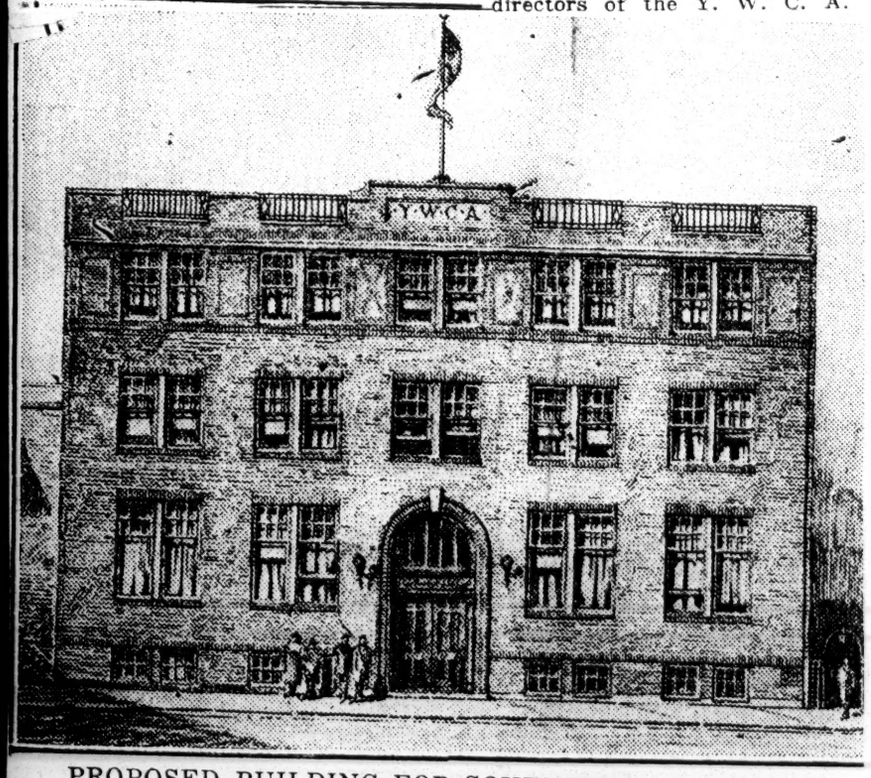
Ground will be broken at 4 P. M. today for the building that will house the southwest branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. This will be the first building erected in Philadelphia for association work among colored girls and young women. It is in Sixteenth street above Catharine.

Mrs. Frederic M. Paist, president of the Philadelphia association, and president of the national association, will speak. Dr. M. E. Thompson Choppin, chairman of the branch property committee, will preside, and Mrs. Charles F. Hendricks, a member of the city board and chairman of the city property committee, will also make a short address.

Other speakers will be William R. Nicholson, who is associated with the Y. M. C. A., John C. Asbury, a member of the legislature, and Mrs. Margaret Dutrieulle, a member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A.

Mayor Moore has written Mrs. Mary J. Miller Earle, general secretary of the branch, that a representative from his office will speak for him. John Wanamaker, who is one of the large contributors toward the fund to erect this building, has also written Mrs. Earle expressing heartiest wishes for a speedy completion of the building.

The building will be three stories high and will contain a swimming pool, adequately equipped gymnasium, a cafeteria and a sufficient amount of space for club activities and other divisions of association work. Investigations by the property committee of buildings in New York and other places were made in conjunction with an architect before the plans were finally decided upon.



PROPOSED BUILDING FOR SOUTHWEST Y. W. C. A.

Ground will be broken this afternoon in Sixteenth street above Catharin for the erection of this building, which is to house the association wor among colored women and young girls in Philadelphia. It will be the fir building constructed here for this purpose. The exercises will begin at o'clock.

A NOBLE WORK WELL DONE.

Houston Tex. Informer 5/13/22

Much credit and praise is due the women of our race who have labored so tirelessly and zealously for securing, furnishing and operating the Young Women's Christian Association home on Saulnier Street.

Those noble women have spared neither time, pains nor expense in endeavoring to equip and fit up a creditable home for the girls and young women of our race who need and will appreciate such an institution with Christian environments and influences.

Several rooms in the Y. W. C. A. home have already been furnished and our people, especially those able to do so and organizations, should contribute liberally of their means and possessions to equip and fix up every room in the home.

This kind of a home will fill a long-felt need among us here and will render it possible for deserving girls, both those residing in the city and others who may pass through the city as transients, to secure nice quarters at a nominal price, while being sheltered under the protecting wing of this great organization.

The good women in charge of the colored branch of the Young Women's Christian Association have shown what can be accomplished once a few people make up their mind to do a thing and reflects very creditably upon our racial unit.

Special mention is due Mesdames B. J. Covington, Ray Williams, T. M. Fairchild, John W. Hubert, Mary L. Jones, B. F. Barlow, E. M. Wright-Johnson, G. H. Webster, H. M. Whitby, J. M. Frierson, Miss R. H. Pendleton and others of the committee of management, who have given their services without money and without price.

In this connection the Y. W. C. A. is fortunate in having two splendid paid workers in the persons of Mrs. Louie Love, executive secretary and Miss Veatrice Durham, girls' secretary.

These women are doing a great and beneficent work and deserve and should merit the unstinted support of the race; for no race can rise higher than its women.

The Informer takes this method to commend the work of this committee and hopes that the male of the species will take pattern and put over some kind of a big program here of a constructive nature.

COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE PREPARATION

PRESTON TAYLOR HEADS THE COLORED DIVISION AND WORKERS

Nashville Tenn. Globe 5/31/22

Many Worthy Charities of Nashville to be Helped When Funds Have Been Raised

Full right of way is to be given the workers and promoters of the Community Chest Drive in this city and every home is to be visited, every business plant called upon and every individual, large and small, is to be touched by the thousands of volunteer workers who will make up the army organized under the Community Chest promoters for the purpose of making the charity burden in Nashville a pleasure and less hard to bear. Several meetings have been held at the Chamber of Commerce during this week, at which a number of the leading colored citizens participated.

In the first meeting called the ministers of every denomination represented in such large numbers that they almost filled the room where the meeting was to be held. Rev. Preston Taylor heads up the colored division and will direct as such, the

[illegible] met and heard all the plans thoroughly discussed by Mr. Lambert, of the Community Organization, then the business men were called and they too, given a like address, at which the fine points in selling to Nashville this improved plan of relieving the suffering and administering to the needs from charity, were more fully explained.

After a careful and accurate calculation the Community Chest feel that eighty-five cents out of every dollar given in this campaign and drive will be devoted to the purpose for which it was given, and that only fifteen cents will be necessary to meet every expense of the campaign, and in this way more organizations can be helped, more money raised and greater results obtained.

The colored people of the city are rallying around their chairman and a full list of workers, speakers, captains and divisional heads are to be named, after which they are to hold their regular meetings and get instructions on the work to be accomplished, it having already been assured them that many of their outstanding organizations of charity like the Colored Young Men's Christian Association, The Colored Young Women's Christian Association, the Millie Hale Hospital and others would be given financial support, the money being prorated acording to most pressing needs, and in keeping with the plan outlined in the formation of the Community Chest promoters.

N. Y. C. MAT
APRIL 15

Women of 4 Nations to Address Meeting On International Peace as Great Issue

Miss Maude Royden, leading woman preacher of England, with Mlle. Helene Goblet d'Alviella, daughter of Count d'Alviella, who will speak on "The Business of Peace" (at upper left), and Miss Charlotte Niven, of London, who will present the peace resolution at the Y. W. C. A. convention

Session to Be Held in Southern City Will Be Attended by Many Negro Secretaries—Leaders in Organization to Go from New York City.

Woman's place in the sun of international affairs will play the star role in the Young Women's Christian Association convention gathering of nearly 2,000 delegates from all parts of the country in Hot Springs, Ark., opening tomorrow. Among them are a number of colored secretaries. International peace, civic responsibilites, unemployment among girls and women of today, employed women in industrial plants and other widening interests that a full Christian womanhood of today must recognize as a direct and personal concern, are some of the topics chosen as a basis of programme and discussion concerning the choice of work for the next two years.

Women representing four countries are to add a distinct international flavor, talking on "The Business of Peace" and telling of women abroad and their problems. This quartet of speakers includes Mlle. Helene Goblet d'Alviella of Belgium, Miss A. Maude Royden of London, Miss Charlotte Niven of London and Miss Anne Lambe of Calcutta. Miss Elizabeth MacFarland of South America is also included.

PEACE RESOLUTION FIRST

Taking first rank in importance is the peace resolution which is to be introduced by Miss Niven. Its origin is significant of the rapidly growing interest which women are taking in the affairs of nations to maintain international fellowship and good will.

Interest has been rife over the visitors from other countries and already Mlle. d'Alviella and Miss Royden, particularly, have been besieged by invitations and requests for speaking engagements. So great has been the demand for Miss Royden that, while holding down to her Y. W. C. A. series of five appearances in Hot Springs, Miss Royden is returning early next year for an extended American tour. She has long ranked as one of the outstanding women in the woman's movement in England, aside from having the unique distinction of being the only woman preacher with her own church in London. Born to great wealth and social prestige as the daughter of Sir Thomas Royden, former mayor of Liverpool and now president of the Cunard line, Miss Royden early devoted herself to study and preparation of a career full of social-minded service and devotion to civic problems. Undaunted by a gravely handicapped physique that would have reduced less heroic and ambitious women to semi-invalidism, Miss Royden, although still in her thirties, has already achieved much in suffrage, as the first Oxford University Shakespearian lecturer and in the pulpit as well as a leader in other movements.

FIRST AN ASSISTANT

Induced by Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, then occupying the pulpit of the City Temple in London, to become his preaching assistant during the war, Miss Royden won immediate recognition. So great was the interest that she aroused that later, upon Dr. Newton's return to America, she established her own Fellowship Church in London where people of all classes and creeds flock and crowd the church to hear her.

Mlle. d'Alviella, who arrived a few weeks ago for her first visit to this country, is the daughter of Count Goblet d'Alviella, former minister of state of Belgium. Mlle. Goblet d'Alviella knows the problems of the women of her country as few outsiders are privileged to know them, for during the war when the Belgian government fled to Havre she refused to leave, heroically staying to do what she could to help others during the German occupation.

AN AMERICAN BY BIRTH

Miss Niven, who completes this trio of speakers, is an American by birth, daughter of the late Rev. Niven of Dobbs Ferry, but has lived most of her life abroad in Italy and in England, where she is now the secretary of the world's committee Y. W. C. A. with headquarters in London. Miss Niven has a first-hand knowledge of women and their problems in Europe that few women can equal.

Judge Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, judge of the Court of Common Pleas and the first woman judge to sit in such a court, is to complete the international programme from the American point of view.

Among the New York women who will be at the convention are Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the national board; Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. John French, Mrs. George Ford and Mrs. William Ladd. Young women delegates chosen by their fellow members are present from all of the local New York city branches.

Y.M.C.A.-1922

NEWARK N J EVE NEWS
MAY 9, 1922

FURTHER SCHOLARSHIP AWARD FOR EX-SERVICE MEN.

Richmond Va
1/14/22 Examr

J. E. Moorland, Senior Secretary, Colored Men's Department Y. M. C. A. 347 Madison Avenue, N. Y. C.

During the past year and a half many thousands of ex-service men received free scholarships in educational institutions through the scholarship fund of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. It was expected that this work would cease on June 30, 1921. Some additional funds, however have been made available and the Y. M. C. A. has announced a Supplementary Scholarship Plan under which half scholarships are being awarded in Y. M. C. A. schools in all parts of the United States. Scholarships providing half the tuition fee for the school year of 1921-1922 have been awarded to several thousand students in the Resident Schools of the Y. M. C. A. and in the corresponding courses of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools.

This fund offers a special opportunity to ex-service men to secure the excellent courses of instruction by correspondence in the Extension Division of the United Y. M. C. A. Schools at half the price charged for these courses to non-service students. Full information may be obtained either through the local Y. M. C. A. or by writing direct to the United Y. M. C. A. Schools 375 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Any man who served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps of the United States in the World War, and who has an honorable discharge from such service is eligible to apply for these scholarships, and awards will be made as long as there are funds available under the present plan. Awards may also be secured in local Y. M. C. A. schools where such are available. These awards are made by the local Association from a special allotment of funds secured from the New York Headquarters.

Under the original plan for the award of scholarships which was in effect from November 1919 to June 1921, scholarships were given in all kinds of reputable schools and under this plan awards were made to 83,591 ex-service men Of this number 33,134 were in Y. M. C. A. schools and classes; 14,559 in Elmentary and High Schools and Business Trade Schools not conducted by the Y. M. C. A.; 23,491 in correspondence schools. largely in the Extension Division of the Y. M. C. A. and 12,204 in colleges and universities. The total amount paid to ex-service men on account of these scholarship awards was $4,567,071.

The National Educational Service Committee of the Y. M. C. A. regrets that the limited funds available for this supplementary plan make it necessary to restrict awards to Y. M. C. A. Schools at the present time. They feel, however that in view of the needs of ex-service men in the country as a whole that this is the wisest plan.

During the last two months nearly 5.000 ex-service men in various parts of the United States had received scholarship awards and are pursuing courses of study leading to vocational and cultural improvement. It is expected that this opportunity will be embraced by fully 15 000 exservice men during the next three or four months and it is hoped that the number of colored men making use of this opportunity will be fully proportional to their number in military and naval service during the World War.

Jacksonville Jem.
3/17/22

Reports Show That Directors Have Made Big Gain Toward Meeting Debts

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the colored Young Men's Christian Association held Tuesday afternoon in the colored Y. M. C. A. Building, plans were carefully made for the colored Y. M. C. A. to enter into full co-operation with the officials and managers of the Community Chest Organization for the purpose of raising sufficient funds to meet the requirements of all the charitable organizations of Nashville to which the Community Chest has pianned to make ontributions after the campaign

Representatives from this organization gave detailed statement of their plans for pushing vigorously the campaign that is to be carried on by the thousands of workers. The meeting was presided over by the president of the Board of Directors, Rev. Preston Taylor, who has worked arduously to get the colored Young Men's Branch on a financial basis. Much has been already accomplished since the property was taken over by the colored citizens of Nashville and put under a Board of Trustees or Directors.

The affairs of the organization have been carefully guarded, the expense of operation has been reduced and the income from the Y. M. C. A. activities has so increased that it is announced by the Board of Directors that more than $350.00 a month in the operating expenses have been saved and after the property was transdollars have been paid on old accounts that were assumed by the colored Y. M. C. A., after it was chartered under the laws of Tennessee, and after theproperty was transferred to the management of nine men who a hernidlogshrdlushrdlurdl men who are holding it in trust for the citizens and who are doubling their efforts to see that the debt of over sixty thousand dollars that they assumed will be properly cared for. The Community Chest, it is understood, wanted the colored Y. M. C. A. to furnish its quota of workers so that the amount it would be entitled to after the campaign would not only be guaranteed by these workers, but would come as a great asset in helping to meet the needs and the requirements of the organization. It is said that those present at the meeting representing the Community Chest were elated over the report made by the directors showing the rapid progress made since the first of April, and that they expressed ehemselves as heartily in sympaehy with the recent improvements. It is also stated that the entire public has made favorable comments upon moving the Y. M. C. A. lobby to the second floor making itmore enjoyable as a lobby and putting it right next to the reading room, elevating it from the street, giving it complete air and better suroundings for the young men who frequent the building and who domicile within its walls.

PROF. KING AT WORLD'S CONFERENCE

3/25/22
Savannah Ga Tribune

Makes Appeal for Greater Consideration For Negroes.

Pekin, China May 9—Prof. Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A., addressing the eleventh conference of the World's Student Christian federation on behalf of the Negro race, made a stirring appeal for greater consideration in the affairs of the world and gave a lucid presentation of the chief problems of the Negro race. He pointed out that the Negro race approximates nearly one-fifth of the world's present population and therefore should have a greater voice in helping to formulate world policies.

Delegates from twenty-nine countries are attending the conference, which is being held here at Tsing Hua College, a government school for boys. Of the more than 700 delegates in attendance, about 450 are Chinese. Professor King is the only representative of the Negro race.

Prof. King expects to visit a number of student centers in China after the close of the conference April 9, in order to study the mission and government educational system and the federation conference. He expects to return to the United States early in June, sailing from Shanghai in May on the S. S. Empress of Asia.

Colored "Y" Leaders of State Will Hold Annual Session Here

Colored Y. M. C. A. executive secretaries of the state will hold their third annual conference tomorrow in the Thirteenth Avenue Presbyterian Church at Thirteenth avenue and Boston street. The morning session, opening at 10:45 o'clock will include a devotional service in charge of W. R. Marshall of Ridgewood, and reports, also an address by the president, C. H. Bullock of Montclair.

Afternoon speakers will be J. H. Dickerson of Madison, Arthur E. Bagley of this city, Rev. Y. S. Thompson of Bloomfield, A. E. Flournoy of Camden, H. H. Cain of Princeton and Harrison M. Stewart and Charles R. Scott of this city, while in the evening there will be addresses by Rev. Robert D. Brown, Rev. T. R. Read, Rev. L B Ellerson, William Brandon, Rev. S. L. Corrothers, Rev. E. E. Ricks and William P. Allen, all of this city; also C. M. Cain of Atlantic City, J. W. Bowers of Orange, Dr. W. H. Sutherland of Glen Ridge and Miss Elsie E. Taylor of this city. There will also be addresses at night by Dr. Jesse E. Moorland of New York, international secretary; and Charles A. Coburn of the state executive committee.

The Men's Fellowship Club of Newark, of which Harvey A. Onque is chairman, will entertain the visitors.

Y WORK WAITS PAST DUE PAY ADJUSTMENT

Retiring Secretary's Compensation, In Dispute; Board Divided On Matter, Some Wanting To Repudiate Claim.

AMOUNT INVOLVED IS NEARLY $3,000.00

Newark Evening News

While directors of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association pay C. O. Dogan, retiring secretary, something in excess of $2700.00, due him as salary?

That is a question the board has been trying to decide for the last few months. It is not much nearer solution now than when Secretary Dogan resigned, as the board is divided on the matter, some favoring a settlement with the secretary in accordance with his claim, while others oppose a full settlement, insisting upon a compromise agreement. This Mr. Dogan and his supporters will not accept.

Resigned Last Fall.

Secretary Dogan resigned Oct. 1st, 1921. His communication to the Board asked to be relieved on Oct. 15th or as soon thereafter as he could be relieved of the duties of the office. The resignation was laid on the table. Two months later, in December, secretary Dogan insisted that his resignation be acted upon. The Board then accepted his resignation, but to take effect Mach 1st 1922. When the resignation was accepted the directors paid the retiring secretary the highest compliments and appointed a committee to write a history of the work of the Association during the period of his secretaryship.

Arranged To Pay

At that time the Trustees of the Association were instructed to get a deed of trust lona on its property on Queen street and pay all outstanding obligations of the Y. M. C. A. including the balance due the secretary. On March 1st 1922, the time set for the resignation to take place the Trustees had not secured the loan and as a consequence secretary Dogan continued to serve until April 1st, when the Board voted to give him a vacation with pay and this vacation was to continue until the Trustees secured the desired loan. The secretary however, did not accept the vacation but agreed to devote all of his time in assisting the Trustees to secure the money needed to settle up the affairs of the Association. In this effort he succeeded in locating several possible loans, none of which were taken on account of the large bonus consideration.

Relieved Of Duty

On May 31st at a call meeting of the Board of Directors the resignation of the secretary was accepted to take place immediately with the understanding that he would be paid as soon as the long sought loan was secured.

White Y. Caliled In

The assistance of the Central Y. M. C. A. has been recently sought in the way of getting a loan at a reasonable charge. That Association has consented to give this assistance provided the pastors of the several colored churches of the city pledge their support to the colored Association. This the ministers have expressed their willingness to do provided such reorganization of the Association is effected as will meet their approval. A meeting to this effect was held last Monday afternoon at the First Calvary Baptist Church.

Want Figures Reduced

In the meantime there has been some discussion of reducing the amount due the retired secretary. The records of the Association show that very little was paid him during the last two years. It seems that he sacrificed and managed to see that the other obligations of the Association were paid while his was not. The general business depression made this course absolutely necessary in order to keep the work going.

Failed To Get Pledge.

The dilema of the Association was made more acute from the fact that it failed to get its proportion from campaign conducted jointly for the Central, Naval and colored Associations. About $36,000.00 was raised in a campaign held Oct. 1919 of which amount according to previous arrangement the colored Association should have gotten $3,600.00. All the other Associations received their quota. The pledge card upon which the $36,000.00 was subscribed read as follows:

Norfolk, Va._____1919

"For the purpose of providing $50,000.00 to make possible the wise but rapid extension of the

(Continued on Page Five)

Y. WORK WAITS PAST DUE PAY ADJUSTMENT

(Continued from Page One)

work of the Norfolk Central, Naval and Colored Young Men's Christian Associations, and the promotion of the State Executive Committee's program in the unreached rural sections, smaller cities and industrial centers of Virginia, and in consideration of the subscription of others, I hereby agree to pay to the treasurer of said fund the sum of_____ Dollars." etc.

The failure of the colored Y. M. C. A. to get its quota from this fund was a severe blow. Considerable improvements were made at its building on Queen street in anticipation of getting the $3600.00. It was necessary to make notes at banks and to leave unpaid its current expenses.

NEW BETHLEHEM HOUSE

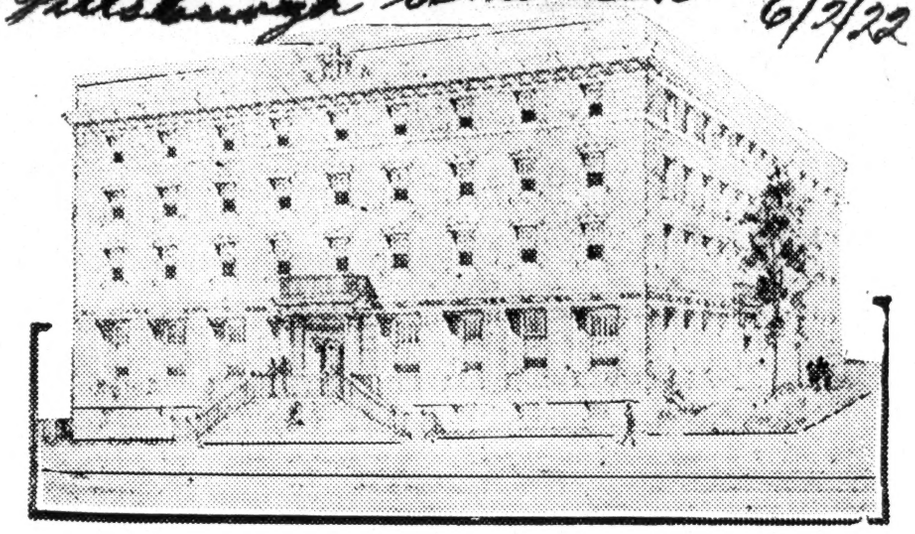
Magnificent Structure to be Erected Real Soon

Nashville Globe

WOMEN'S MISSIONARY COUNCIL OF M. E. CHURCH SOUTH

REWARD OF THE PATIENT

Pittsburgh American 6/7/22



Pittsburgh's New "Y" Building for Colored Men and Boys.

Pittsburgh's long hoped for new Centre Avenue Branch Y. M. C. A. building is soon to be a reality at the corner of Francis street and Centre avenue. Over the excavations and now incomplete foundation walls, Pittsburghers are soon to see a completed modern Y building that will rank with the finest that any city can boast.

According to Secretary Morsell, last Monday, from Y. M. C. A. Headquarters contracts were let for the erection of the new building to D. T. Riffle at a cost, including furnishings of $250,000.

It is expected that the new building will be ready for use early in January, 1923. The new building which will be four stories high will contain restaurant and social reading rooms, gymnasium, swimming pool, locker rooms, assemby room, boys department headquarters, and domitory accommodations.

And now that the "Y" building is beginning to take definite shape the association is appealing to friends of the work to lend a helping hand financially.

PURCHASES PROPERTY

7-14-22

From the reports that appeared in a recent issue of an afternoon paper Nashville is to have another big welfare organization operated under the Eleemosynary Institutions Act of the State of Tennessee. While the movement known as the Bethlehem House, is not new to the citizens of Nashville, fear had been expressed when the Home closed out some time ago that it would not be re-opened, but the following news item gives rise to new expectations, and if the plans as published are carried out, the enlarged Bethlehem House with new quarters and new determination to make it serve its purpose will mean much to Nashville. The following was clipped from the afternoon Banner:

The Woman's Missionary Council of the M. E. Church, South, has purchased a large lot on the corner of Fifteenth avenue and Cedar street, on which to erect the proposed new Bethlehem House, the social settlement center for work among the Negroes of the city. In addition to the large corner lot, two other lots were bought These are on Fifteenth street, in the rear of the large lot, and on one is a brick cottage, which will be used for the rseidence of the supervisor of the Bethlehem House.

Plans are being drafted for the new building, the first unit of which is expected to cost $35,000 when completed exclusive of equipment. Work on the building is expected to begin early in September.

The Methodist women direct a practical training center for social science students at Fisk University at the Bethlehem House in co-poration with the university, and in the new building more thorough Christian social training will be carried on, as provision will be made for dormitory space for students. The dormitory rooms will probably accommodate as many as eighteen staff workers and students.

Besides the sleeping quarters, the new building will have office rooms, club rooms, rooms for the kindergarten department on one floor, while on another there will be rooms for the clinics, day nursery and a community dining-room and kitchen. A temporary gymnasium will be arranged until another unit of the house is built.

Miss Martha Nutt of Texas is the new supervisor. Miss Nutt came to Nashville from the College of Industrial Arts in Texas, where she was Bible teacher. She served as missionary to Mexico for four years, and for another period was head worker at St. Mark's Hall Settlement in New Orleans. During the war she was a worker on the National Y. W. C. A. board in New York City, and in addition has had an excellent business training, thus bringing to her new work efficiency and experience. There will be a capable staff of workers, two kindergarten directors already being at the center.

FORT WORTH TEX TELEGRAM
APRIL 26, 1922

NEGRO Y. M. C. A. IS TAKING CARE FLOOD VICTIMS

The negro branch of the Y. M. C. A. is being used as a clearing house for negro sufferers, and as a housing place for more than a hundred. The Red Cross has provided cots, and the Federation of Negro Women's Missionary Societies has furnished a corps of workers since the beginning of the flood.

An unusual feature of the relief work is the holding of brief programs of songs for the refugees in order to help them forget the immediate trouble, according to S. H. Fowler, "Y" director.

A group of women are busy mending clothing and caring for little children. A volunteer clean-up squad has been organized by the Y. M. C. A. to help in the work of restoring the homes and locating the refugees' property and seeing that the debris is destroyed.

Under the direction of Professor Johnson of the negro High school, the teachers are raising a fund for the relief of the sufferers. Fowler has issued a call for more clothing and supplies, as the number of sufferers is large. Physicians have been asked to help in the relief of the sick. Those who wish to help with the work in any way may call at 912 Jones Street, or ring Lamar 7079.

NORFOLK VA VIRGINIAN PILOT
JUNE 11, 1922

COLORED Y.M.C.A. WILL OPEN TODAY

Announcement Made of Special Program to Be Presented

The newly formed Colored Y. M. C. A. of this city, organized last Sunday, will formally open its headquarters, 601 Effingham street, this afternoon. The following program will be presented, along with the general program of religious services prepared for the day:

Hymn, congregation; prayer, Rev. J. W. Patterson; hymn, congregation; selection, Portsmouth Drum and Bugle Corps; address, Mr. George D. Gordon; solo, A. David Sanford; recitation, James Twine; solo, Claude Carter; remarks, Arrington Riddick; solo, John Mac Lin; solo, Joseph Parker; hymn, congregation. Benediction.

There will be nights set aside for classes in automobile engineering, electricity, radio and music.

B. W. McKay will instruct in automobile engineering; Thomas A. P. electrical engineer, radio construction and operation; George Boyd on general painting; Dr. J. W. Patterson, in theology, Bible readings, science of patriotism or good citizenship, sociology and other useful studies; Linwood Epps, cadet training; and Professor Webster Mickey will give vocal instructions to all members of the association desiring to be members of church choirs.

Y.M.C.A.—1923

Develops "Boy of Street" for Useful Manhood Task in Late Life

The Chicago Daily

IT'S A FAR cry from the little room in the dry goods store in St. Paul's churchyard, London, to the modern buildings which house the Young Men's Christian association in hundreds of cities throughout the world today. It is even a farther cry from that London meeting in 1844, in which 12 young dry goods clerks joined in prayer under the leadership of George Williams, to the many-sided, scientific program and outreaching activity that radiates from thousands of association buildings throughout the country. In the front ranks of this still young world-wide movement the Chicago Y. M. C. A. has a conspicuous place and among the departments of Chicago the Wabash Avenue building is by no means the least.

Dr. Clark

This department serves the South Side community that lies between 26th street and 55th street, Cottage Grove avenue and Wentworth avenue. The fact that 80 per cent of our city population lives within this area determines the character of the group the building serves, but in no way limits its service to that group. It is a community enterprise, supported by the community for outreaching service. It is a splendid monument to the spirit of interracial co-operation not only because of the conditions of the original investment, but also in view of its methods of maintenance and management. If the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. did no more than furnish an opportunity and occasion for interracial co-operation in promoting the common good it would well justify its existence. As a matter of fact, when Mr. Julius Rosenwald, America's princely philantropist, made his original offer of $25,000 to the building fund it was for the express purpose of getting leaders of both races working together in an unselfish undertaking for social betterment. That his philosophy was sound is manifest in the eagerness with which his offer has been seized by urban communities and in the growing strength of the currents of helpful influence that flow into community life in the 14 cities that have claimed the Rosenwald gift.

Referred to as "Y"

The Wabash Avenue department of the Chicago Young Men's Christian association, if we use its official title, or the "Y," as the youth of the South Side fondly call it stands at the intersection of Wabash avenue and 38th street, in easy view of the throngs that pass on State street. As one approaches the building it is seen to be very appropriately placed, next to the church, and the need of such an institution as the "Y" is emphasized as during the week one contrasts the closed doors of the house of worship with the swinging doors of the home of service. One is impressed with the fact that the association is a form of the church at work in daily ministration to the needs of men and boys. The shining electric sign on the top of the "Y" building is at night an especially impressive sight to the crowds hurrying by on the elevated trains, or speeding along the boulevard. It carries only the initials, Y. M. C. A., but it suggests to those who see it shining against the darkness of the night a center of activity, of life and of service.

Crossing the street in front of the building any evening one sees through the windows on the ground floor the sight of happy boys at games in their clubrooms at the left of the entrance and through the windows at the right catches a glimpse of groups at dinner in the delightfully clean and attractive dining room.

Entering one may go down into this cafeteria or up the white marble steps to the first floor. Here is the beautiful lobby, the game rooms for the senior members, the reading table with a rack of leading weekly newspapers. Here are the offices, the busy counter with courteous, friendly clerks on duty day and night. On the left is the auditorium seating two or three hundred comfortably, at the constant service of large groups, as choruses, civic meetings, lectures, entertainments, etc. On the right down the corridor are smaller rooms for classes, glee clubs and small group meetings. At the end of the corridor is the spacious gymnasium, clean, well lighted, well equipped and the pride of the physical director, who regards this roomy hall as a big laboratory where bodies are built and character molded.

Homelike Atmosphere

Ascending the stairs from either lobby or corridor one enters the dormitory, three floors of lodging rooms for men, which constitutes the endowment of the association. Here scores of men reside; students, business men, professional men, industrial men, men who are away from home and appreciate the home-like atmosphere of good fellowship and friendly interest which characterizes this department of the association service. Here, too, transients come in large numbers, strangers to the city and visitors passing through. Men of prominence stopping in the city make reservations in advance of their coming in order that they may enjoy this service while visiting in the city.

In the basement of the building, reached through the physical section, is the large, white-tiled swimming pool filled with thousands of gallons of clear filtered water and supervised by competent attendants. The pool is approached through either the boys' locker room or the men's locker room. These rooms are large and well lighted, equipped with steel lockers and provided with separate showers.

The building and equipment represent an investment of considerably over $200,000 and though now over eight years old is still in the pink of condition. During the spring and early summer hundreds of dollars were spent cleaning and painting the building inside and out, from the locker rooms to the water tank on the roof. This kind of careful attention to maintenance has kept the building in good condition and guarantees its usefulnes for years to come.

Organization and Program

After all, however, the building is made of lifeless mortar and brick, the equipment of dead wood and steel. Neither building or equipment have meaning, except in terms of use and service, in acomplishment and achievement. A mistake, too, often made confuses the building which houses the Y. M. C. A. with the association itself. To get a real glimpse at the association one would need to get from the membership secretary the roster of members and think of them as they work in the yards, in the shop, on trains, in offices, stores, classrooms throughout the city and over the country and try to appreciate their various interests in this building and its equipment. These hundreds of members and their interests in this building and its activities constitute the Young Men's Christian association. They work as members of the Chicago association through an elected board of managers and a board of trustees, but as members of the local department they direct the affairs of the organization through a committee of management. This group is composed of men of proven ability, Christian character and tested devotion to the ideals of the association. To them the executive secretary and his staff are responsible and with them the many executive and promotional committees.

Roughly the work of management divides itself into financial administration, soliciting and sale of membership and the promotion of activities. The executive secretary and above him the committee of management take special interest in the raising, as well as in the careful expenditure, of an annual budget that usually exceeds $80,000. They hold the staff and volunteer committeemen responsible for the product in character and service for which this budget provides.

Committees Active

The committees divide according to interest into groups or sections, each of which aims to frame a program that will be most fruitful to the members and the community from the standpoint of the section. Thus the physical section headed this year by L. W. Tucker of the Illinois Free Employment agency frames a program of classes, game periods, tournaments, athletic league meets, community extension work, etc. The boys' section, led this year by Adolph Osby, prominent realtor, plans each year a program of educational classes, Bible class, discussion groups, social events, hikes, camps and conferences. General activities section, this year under the leadership of Edwin C. Smith, a chiropodist of Hyde Park, plans a program of religious meetings and Bible classes for men, social events, dormitory activities, conferences, interviews, lectures, musicales, church co-operation and the like.

The industrial section which is the special care of George Merritt and L. Esters, members of the committee of arrangements and a group of strong men from the packing plants has developed a program which calls for the development of glee clubs, educational classes, plant meetings, efficiency clubs, picnics, etc. Nor are these committees mutually exclusive, either as to personnel or as to interest. Every committee co-operates with the others, all seek to interest men and boys in the full, rounded program of the association, touching and developing the physical, economic, mental, social and spiritual life.

"Real Life" of "Y"

Programs and plans, no matter how carefully thought out or how well expressed, are in themselves powerless. In the last analysis they consist in ink and paper, good intentions and expression. The real life of the association depends upon its promotional committees and the results they get in numbers of men or boys reached, in forms of community service, in character development in individual men or boys. It is by this test that the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. measures its usefulness, rather than by the excellence of its building or the number of its workers, or the care with which plans are drawn.

Excepting the men who live in the building and who make it their home, there is no class of members who get greater service than those who enjoy the physical activities. These men and boys get the full 'Y" program. The boys develop strong bodies, develop right habits, are led to right attitudes in Bible classes and test themselves in physical education and athletic activities. The men come to keep strong bodies full of the "pep" and vigor that succesful men must have. Occasionally they come to correct physical difficulties, a weak heart, digestive ailments and other troubles. They find the physical program set up to promote health education and using tried and tested measurements and methods in getting and checking results.

Basket ball, volley ball, handball, indoor baseball and lately water polo are forms of sport that interest the men as well as boys during the indoor period. Every Friday and Saturday night during the fall and winter seasons community groups and other teams meet generally in basket ball games. Scores, sometimes hundreds, of spectators crowd the running track and the floor below to watch these games. Noonday and afternoon, as well as evening, classes bring hundreds of boys and men up on the gymnasium floor for the developmental drill and to enjoy the games which usually close the period. Men who work hard all day at their jobs come in to these classes and take delight in filling their lungs, exercising unused or little used muscles. These men realize that sluggish unused tissues are the weak spots that disease first attacks and by the use of the gymnasium a few hours a week they keep themselves fit and efficient.

Boys Have Outlet

Little boys from crowded apartments find here in the gymnasium a stimulus and an outlet for their life. The carefully arranged program gives them just the drill, gymnastics, games and acquatics that spells development, self-control and finally vigorous manhood. The physical director and the boys' work director co-operate closely, giving much personal and individual attention to the problems and needs of the boys in the membership, feeling keenly responsible for their development.

The work of the physical section does not end with gymnasium. The services of the director, his staff and his committee men are offered freely to the community. Track meets are promoted, leagues are organized and fostered. Two annual field and track meets are promoted each year. One in July, open to the community, and one in September, open only to men from the packing plants. An industrial baseball league has been promoted for five years. These twilight games have brought hundreds of men from a day's work to healthy exercise on the diamond and furnished a pleasant evening's entertainment for thousands of spectators.

Where equipment is needed neighborhood groups are often brought into the building. This is especially true in promoting swimming, where scout troops, grammar school and high school groups come in for instruction or tests.

Where Work Is Done

If the work of the boys' section of the Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. were limited only to what was done in the building it would be reckoned very trifling. The bulk of the work radiates from the building. Thus the confer-

ence on leadership, just closed out at the "House in the Woods," is mighty important in the life of the Sunday school and in the lives of the boys. The Hi-Y club and its series of annual campaigns is another very important community service. Through this and other co-operation with the high school and grammar schools, the boys' work section promotes a clean-up campaign that is an annual event on the South Side, fruitful not only in gathering up tin cans, but especially important in the lessons of civic and neighborhood pride it teaches and the lesons in self-respect it enforces. The "father and son" banquet exerts a much wider influence than could possibly be confined in the banquet room.

During the summer the boys' section took a forward step in endeavoring to absorb what might otherwise become dangerous vacation leisure. A school was opened and more than a score of youngsters enjoyed a morning of instruction under Prof. Willis Huggins and in the afternoon a supervised recreational program. Some of these boys, without much exertion, were able to make the next highest grade on returning to school this fall. In addition to the school, a camp was opened at Cedar lake and a hundred boys, going out in three groups, spent a few weeks of happy days and nights in the open.

Aids Christian Work

The boys' section maintains close relations with the Sunday schools and with the public schools, feeling that in addition to its own peculiar service to the boys it owes the community the obligation of close co-operation with these established agencies in working for the best good of today's boys and tomorrow's leaders and men of affairs.

Helping boys to get jobs and helping them to keep jobs, interviewing boys to help solve personal problems, helping boys out of trouble, working with the juvenile courts are common forms of service this section renders the community and the boy. One outstanding piece of service, often unthought of, is the opportunity men get through the boys' section of coming into helpful contact with boy life. The chance to be a big brother to some "kid" is one that most men covet and one which the "Y" is affording to an increased number of men.

Since the days of the so-called "exodus," the Wabash Avenue "Y" has been the center of the city's interest in the industrial worker, especially the laborers in South Side plants and shops. The presence of the building in the center of their residential district has led the worker to look naturlly to the association for advice, counsel and aid as well as for employment. The facilities of the building has naturally led the industrial men to bring their problems, their plans for betterment, their plans for mutual improvement to the halls and rooms to talk them over in meetings. Efficiency clubs have resulted that have had great influence on the status and rating of these men in the plants, especially in packing houses. Glee clubs have been developed which have entertained tens of thousands of peoples in all parts of the city. A recent development was the industrial picnic which this summer entertained both men and women and promises to be an increasingly popular annual affair.

Since many students attending the colleges and universities of the city reside at the Y. M. C. A. it is natural that it should become a center for student life. During the summer, especially, visiting students make the Y. M. C. A. headquarters whether they reside there or not. On Sundays during the past summer the lobbys and Sunday meetings were regularly thronged with young folks, many of them from out of town, availing themselves of the chance the "Y" offered for making new acquaintances. Here they came in contact with some of the city's best talent and got their finest impressions of Chicago life from these programs and meetings at the "Y."

Alumni Meetings

Not only students in school, but alumni groups seem naturally to gravitate towards the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. as a meeting place. Last winter six or eight groups of alumni held regular meetings here. The fact that the men of these organizations are largely members of the "Y" and that they appreciate the facilities of the building leads them to bring the group in. They are always made welcome and every effort made to serve them.

The presence of a large group of men residing in the dormitory lays upon the association a grave responsibility as well as opening up to it golden opportunities. Many of these men are younger men away from home for the first time, or just beginning to assume the tasks of manhood. Here guidance, personal, helpful, patient interest and sometimes control are needed.

The transient often presents the more interesting problems. Dozens of times each year men stranded because of some mishap are taken in, given lodging and meals and work is found for them, or else some way provided for them to return home to relatives or friends. The dormitory secretary runs a social service bureau under his hat that would fill many an interesting page written from the wealth of contacts he has made and service he has rendered in the name of the association.

There is growing in the dormitory a feeling of pride in the place that these men call home—it breaks out very often in some stunt. Often during the past summer men on different floors met in competition in various games and sports. Healthy competition and genuine comradeship was developed which will enable men to act as one in many more serious situations.

The Christian Spirit

The thread of Christianity runs through all—with the association religion and especially Christian religion is practiced rather than preached. It is the working out of an attitude in terms of life rather than a matter apart from living. The association and its members gain their inspiration and strengthen their faith in the church and come to the building to work out that inspiration in terms of work and in terms of play, in habits and expressions that make up character.

There are of course the Sunday Mens' meetings where strong speakers bring the Gospel appeal to men in a way that could hardly be done in a miscellaneous audience. There are the Bible classes, interested not so much in the facts of the Bible, as in its truths and especially in its power. There are discussion groups, occasional prayer meetings, frequent interviews, all with the point of view of developing Christian character. An especial effort is made to link men up to the church. Strangers coming into the city, men coming into the membership are always directed to the church of their choice and often some one secured to take them to the church and introduce them to the pastor. Working under the church the Y. M. C. A. works with the church in trying to tie men and boys up to definite professions and church membership.

Still by far the bulk of the religious work of the association is done in the gymnasium, on hikes, in camps, wherever the changing or directing of habits is possible, or there is a chance of correcting wrong attitudes. Christian character is the product sought as the result of all the activity carried on at the building or promoted by the "Y" in the community.

The Wabash Avenue department does not stop at just performing its duty as a Y. M. C. A., it feels keenly the responsibility of community welfare and takes its place as a leader in movement for improvement of the common life. Its service in times of stress and strain have been practically noteworthy. In times of prosperity it has prospered with the community. In times of distress it has led in devising means of relief and aid. During the recent period of unemployment and suffering the "Y" gave away hundreds of dollars' worth of food and clothing to needy men and boys and co-operated with other agencies in helping to relieve the general distress.

The Y. M. C. A. puts it building and personnel generally at the service of the community. A great number of fraternal groups, civic groups, as well as social clubs and church auxiliaries, find the association a convenient and delightful place for meetings.

Starts Campaign

The Wabash Avenue Y. M. C. A. is in the midst of a neighborhood in which approximately 90,000 Colored people reside. The building is planned and designed to serve a capacity membership of 2,500. At present it is actually serving less than two-thirds of its membership capacity. The slogan of the 1922 membership campaign is "a capacity memebrship." Twenty-five hundred men and boys for Wabash. Men with vision think that this is not a difficult thing to do and already look beyond that achievement to the day not far distant when another building will be needed to serve additional thousands.

The committee of management this year in casting about for a leader whose personality and influence would assure success to the annual membership drive, very wisely chose the Rev. C. H. Clark, the popular minister of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist church, as general chairman of the campaign committee. Dr. Clark very generously agreed to accept the honor and assume the responsibility and in throwing himself vigorously into the work of making the campaign this year a huge success.

The Rev. Charles Henry Clark, D. D. was born a slave and obtained much of his early training from the son of his owner. As a youth he was a student of John W. Dickens, one of the first Colored representatives to the Mississippi congress. Later he completed his education at Roger Williams university and Meharry college in Nashville, Tenn. He was licensed to preach in 1877 and in the course of his ministry has been both preacher and a Race, as well as denominational, leader. He organized the national Baptist publishing board, of which he was chairman for 25 years. During the 30 years of his pastorate of Mt. Olive Baptist church he also served as vice president of Nashville's One Cent Savings bank. After the death of Dr. John Francis Thomas Dr. Clark was called to the pastorate of Ebenezer Missionary Baptist church of Chicago, one of the most representative congregations of the Baptist denomination. Here Dr. Clark is already the beloved leader in all movements for the uplift of his fellow men, spiritually, intellectually and industrially. Nor are his interests confined to the church, but he is also serving the community as a director of the Binga State bank.

Business Men Help

Under the leadership of such a progressive man, with such a wealth of experience, the Y. M. C. A. feels assured of success in the membership campaign. Nor will he be without able assistance. The campaign is planned to be pushed by workers organized into divisions. Each division is headed by a prominent member and friend of the Y. M. C. A.—thus the business men will be led by Jesse Binga, who in addition to the care of his extensive banking and real estate interests, is seriously interested in the development of a business mens' class in the physical section at the "Y." The church will co-operate with the campaign through the United Ushers' league, led by the president of the league, Franklin R. Lumsey, Jr., a busy insurance man. This group of ushers' representing the leading churches of the city promises to put a thousand men into the membership during the drive. The fraternal orders are very splendidly planning to co-operate in the drive under the leadership of R. J. B. ("Bob") Ellington. The industrial men are to be led by George Merritt, a prom[illegible] employee of Armour & Co. and [illegible]ber of the committee of management of the Wabash Avenue department.

A special effort will be made to interest students and alumni in the city in Y. M. C. A. memberships, by a division led by Dr. Spencer Dickerson, who is an old "C" man. The professional men of the city are lining up under the direction of Dr. William D. Gibbs, president of the Medical association. The interests of the boys are being pushed vigorously by a group which is being urged on to success by E. F. Smith, one of the city's leading advertising men. Perry Parker of the Pullman service, as well as William Plummer of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad Mens' club, will sponsor the work among the railroad men.

The campaign will begin officially on Oct. 17 and will continue 10 days, until Oct. 27. A monster membership banquet on Monday evening , Oct. 16, will inaugurate the drive. A joint banquet in the loop will reward the effective workers and will witness the distribution of the prizes which will be given for successful work. Following the campaign on Hallowe'en night an "every member" night will be staged at the building, to which all members, old and new, will be invited. A circus, a social program and an evening full of Y. M. C. A. life and fun will be offered. The occasion will serve to absorb the new members into the association and line every member up with as much of the program as desired. This will be the formal opening of the fall and winter season of the department.

Y. M. C. A. — 1922

Shall The Local and Foreign Y. M. C. A. Work Survive Or Perish?

Wichita Star

Max Yergen Must Be Supported or Recalled

10/6/22

Mr. Homer Grafton and Bishop Brooks Address Y. M. C. A. Mass Meeting at New Hope Baptist Church.

Wichita, Kansas

The second mass meeting in interest of the local Y. M. C. A., was held last Sunday afternoon at New Hope Baptist Church and the cause of the Y. M. C. A. work was ably discussed by Mr. Homer Grafton, and Bishop W. Sampson Brooks. The speakers speakers spoke of foreign work of the Y. M. C. A., but the work of the local Y. M. C. A., was also kept before the people, for this after all is the prime motive of these meetings. Mr. Grafton, a former Wichita boy, now working in Japan delivered the first address on the subject: "Our Relation to the World Movement," and gave an interesting account of the work that has been done in the foreign fields. Mr. Grafton said: "In Japan especially the Japanese have accepted the Christian religion to the number of 35 thounsand and there are one million, adherants of Christian religion. The Y. M. C. A. movement has grown extensively in Japan because they have accepted christianity. It is practically easy for a missionary to live in Japan, because the Japanese want them. The Y. M. C. A. has made a great progress and native secretaries have been given an opopportunity to help spread the work, and the Y. M. C. A. has been reponsible for the intermingling of the different nation. "The Y. M. C. A. placed 11 thousand men in positions last year. Should the American secretaries be recalled, it is possible that the Christian influence would be ursurped be the social influence and the real value of the world would be lost."

Mr. Grafton said: "in Indian had been made National secretary of India and all the American secretaries work under him for being a native and well versed in their language a far greater work can be done in sprealing the Y. M. C. A. work." Mr. Grafton said: "An Indian has done for them. The African race is the only race left on God's earth that has not been clothed. The neglect of these people is due to the fact that we have not been properly instructed in our request to give inorder that the most primitive people in the world might be led into the light.

Urges Y. M. C. of America To Support Yergen.

Bishop continued by urging the men of America to support Max Yergen the only colored foreign secretary that we have in the field, in order that he might be able to continue the work among the Africans. He said: "Mr. Yergen is in the work of soul-saving and I know of his hardships and his struggles."

Mr. Yergen needs help and I urge you to get behind this proposition and put it over; do your part by giving self sacrificingly to the support of your men at the front."

"Remember, if you will that Mr. Yergen is over there in a country of heathendom, where men live in savage state. Good roads and high ways are unknown to us and we are compelled to walk every foot of the way. Here the speaker referred to Bishop Taylor of New York, who would rather walk 50 miles rather than permit the heathern to become beast of burdens and carry him.

The Bishop touches the hearts of all as he painted the most vivid pictures of the pauperism of these vast millions and of the decand of womanhood becuse of their ignorance and pauperism. One half of the contribution raised at this meeting was given Bishop and the other was for Mr. Yergen.

pines the physical work of the Y. M. C. A., has meant much to these people in the way of social intercourse. During the year they have athletic meets and compete with one another this again give them a chance to more rapidly develop their Y. M. C. A. program on a larger basis. Mr. Frank Brown now in the Philipine, is training the boys and young men for athletic leadership, and Mr. Grafton says there were more volley balls used in the Philippines than in all America. Mr. Grafton further stated that Jesus Christ was democratic in his teaching and was Lord of all and that the Y. M. C. A., was doing a great deal towarls spreading democracy and the ideals of the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man."

Bishop Brooks was then present to the audience by Mr. Hutcherson. He spoke on the subject: "Our Foreign Program and Our Man at the Front." Bishop Brooks centered his talk on the conditions of Africa and of the utter shame and ignorance in which these poor natives lived. He said: "Just as Japan has hungered for Christian religion and teachings just so the Africans are hungering today. There are 150 million of them waiting for the light and so little has been

NEW BIG Y. M. C. A. FOR MEN AND BOYS

The New York American 10/16/22

(Special Correspondence.)

Pittsburgh, Oct. 9. — "The greatest co-operative event in the history of the city, if not of the entire state." Thus an observer has described the participation of more than 10,000 people in the ceremonies attending the laying of the cornerstone of the Center Avenue Branch Building of the Y. M. C. A., which will be the second largest establishment of its kind in the country for colored men and boys. The new building will represent a total cost, including site and equipment, of $250,000. It will embody all the facilities of a modern association building — gymnasium, swimming pool and shower baths, dormitories, restaurant, boys' department, social hall and quarters for religious and educational activities and entertainment features. White and colored citizens joined together to contribute the necessary funds, $25,000 coming from that wise and generous friend of such efforts in all parts of the land, Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago.

WHITE PLAINS N.Y. NEWS

SEPTEMBER 24 1922

CORNERSTONE IS PLACED FOR NEGRO Y. M. C. A.

Structure Will Be Second Largest Negro Branch in the Country

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

The cornerstone of the Negro Branch of the Y M C A at Center avenue and Francis street was laid Sunday afternoon. The erection of the building, which will cost $250,000, was begun several years ago, but its completion was delayed by the late war and high building costs. It is planned to have it completed by February 1.

Judge Joseph C Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, the principal speaker at the exercises, said in part: "We are not here to dedicate this building. Brick and stone in themselves mean nothing. We have met today to take part in this great movement to consecrate ourselves to what this building signifies and what its possibilities are." He pointed out that of the $600,000 spent for the operation of Negro Y M C A work in this country last year, the Negro people themselves contributed $500,000.

Dr J E Moorland of New York, senior secretary of the Negro men's department of the International Y M C A, another of the speakers, pointed out that the Y M C A was the first organization to attack the interracial problem in every part of the country. He prophesied that the present Y M C A program of work for the Negro race would mark the departure for uplift of Negroes.

Masons Take Part

The laying of the stone was in charge of the Negro Masons of the Seventh district of Western Pennsylvania, headed by District Deputy Grand Master Edward Stanton. Before it was moved into place a copy of the Bible, a list of names of those active in the promotion of the building project, current silver coins and copies of the local daily papers and Negro publications, were placed in a metal box in a crypt in the top of the stone.

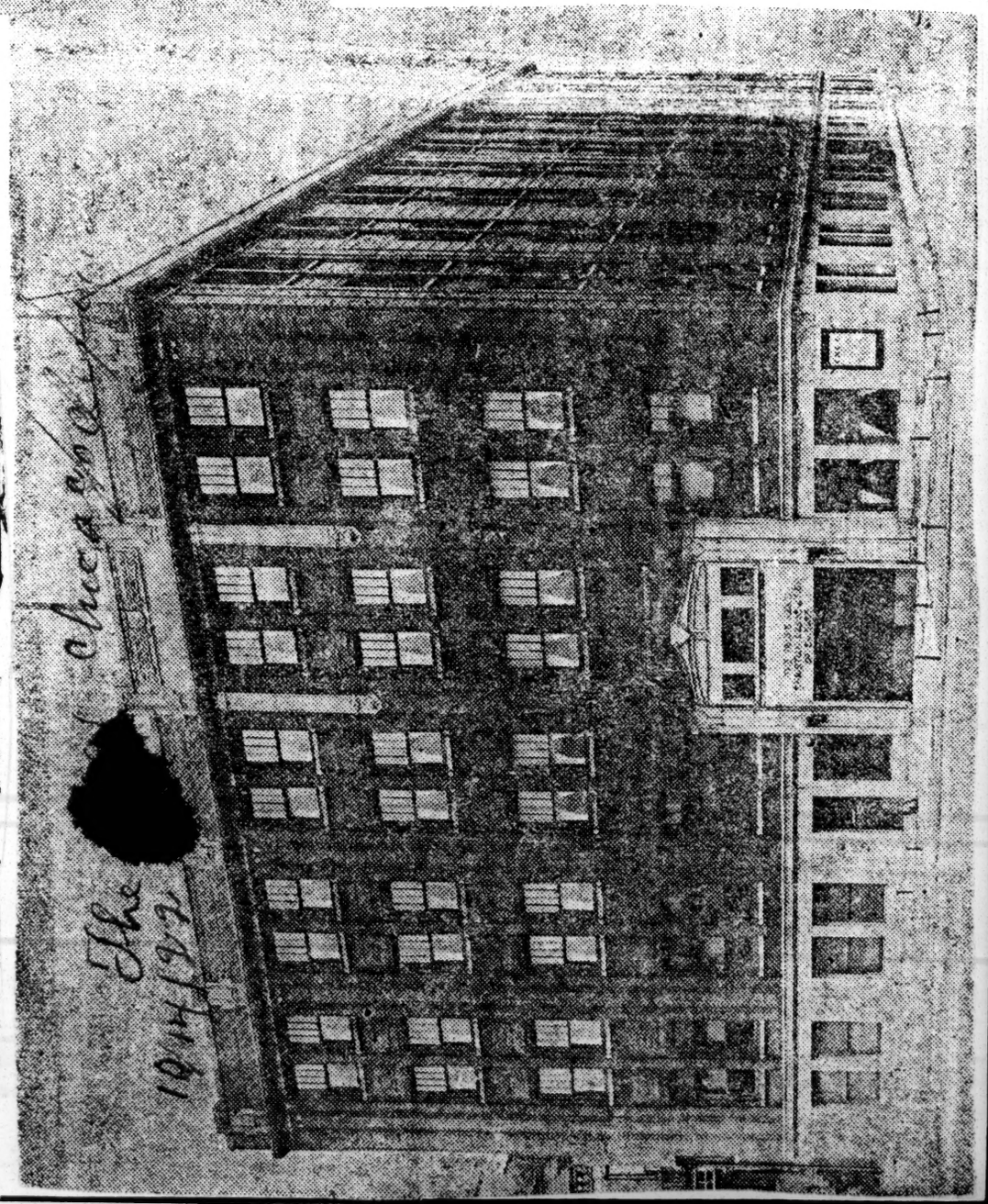
The master of ceremonies was H Anderson, chairman of the Negro branch of the Y M C A. Scripture was read by Rev Benjamin F Glasco, pastor of the Bidwell Street Presbyterian Church; the invocation was asked by Rev S A Bishop, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross; the prayer was made by Rev J C Anderson, pastor of Bethel African Methodist

Episcopal Church, and Rev D B Russell, pastor of the Shiloh Street Bapti Church, asked the benediction.

Complete Equipment

A parade, participated in by Negro or ganizations, including the Veterans o Foreign Wars, American Legion, Son of Veterans, Pittsburg Home Guards Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows, Elks Saint Lukes, American Woodmen Knights Templars, men's Bible classes Boy Scouts and members of the corner stone laying committee preceded the ex ercises at the building. A crowd of sev eral thousand Negroes gathered in Cen ter avenue in front of the building an on the hillside opposite the site durin the exercises.

The new building is being erected wit funds, $25,000 of which was contribute by Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, $25,00 by local Negro citizens and the re mainder by Pittsburg white citizens. I is one of four such buildings which hav been planned for this district by th Y M C A. It is the second largest Negr branch Y M C A in the country an will be equipped with dormitories, gym nasium, swimming pool, shower baths classrooms for night school and Bibl study, clubrooms, social hall and a re taurant.



In the upper lefthand corner—The modern, well equipped home of the Wabash avenue department of the Chicago Young Men's Christian Association, a center of community service. Below—A group of boys and loads of tin cans gathered in an annual clean-up campagin promoted by the "Y." Upper right hand—The committee of management of the Wabash department: From right to left, standing, L. W. Tucker, superintendent of Illinois Free Employment Agency; George Merritt, foreman at Armour & Co.; Dr. Roscoe C. Giles, Dr. Spencer S. Dickerson, Adolph Osby, Dr. Midian O. Bousefield, medical director, Liberty Life Insurance Company; C. N. Langston, cashier, Binga State Bank. Seated: Harvey A. Watkins, realty operator; Louis Esters, George W. Trice, William Francis, chairman of the committee of management; Anthony Overton, president of Douglas National Bank; R. J. B. Ellington. Perry Parker, president, Pullman Porters' Benevolent Association; Dr. Carl G. Roberts and Edwin C. Smith, also members of the committee, are not shown. Middle—A noonday class for busy men in a volley ball game. Lower right—A group in the summer school this year, with Prof. Willis Huggins, instructor.

Y. M. C. A.—1922

MAX YERGAN'S LETTER

Nashville Globe 9/29/22

"Y" Secretary Writes to Henry Allen Boyd

55 Scott Road, Observatory Capt Town, South Africa.

Rev. Henry Allen Boyd and Y. Workers,

My dear Friend:

The purpose of this news sheet is to give you just a passing view of some of our experiences during the six months that we have been in South Africa. At a later date, I hope to send you a more complete letter. My largest contact thus far has been with the African Students.

We are all familiar with the school and college orator who invariably assures his youthful hearers that they are the future great men, industrial captains, law makers, preachers, teachers, etc. How true this is of the African students of today! They are, to be sure, few in number with a relatively smaller number obtaining advanced education. But I submit that this fact augments the almost awful weight of responsibility upon these young men and women. There are less than six thousand out of six million people getting a normal school training, so the number receiving it is small. But are they discouraged? No! Everywhere the demand is for more and better education. The same spirit which moved those fathers of ours, just out of slavery, almost to enter slavery again to make a better day for us, their sons seem to be taking shape in the breast of the black man here.

In the Institutions.

I have made two trips to the schools in the Cape Province and one to some of the Institutions of Natal an dthe Transvaal. To undertake to describe these students would be but an effort to visualize hope and ambition. With faces to the front I believe that under the growing intelligence of an increasingly sympathetic government they are going to bulk large in the future of the Native people of South Africa. Indeed, this is already beginning to be the case for not only are the products of educational institutions filling pulpits and manning schools but these young men are gradually acquiring an interest in and in some few instances are venturing into the field of modern co-operative commercial activities. There are also several who have obtained the highest education to be had in this country and have qualified themselves in Europe and America, for the professions. Moreover, in some parts of the country, particularly the Transkei, where more than a million Native people live, well-trained young men are filling some responsible positions in the civil service. One young man not more than thirty years of age, brilliant in many respects, has just been called by the young Chief of the Pondo tribe, himself an educated Christian, to be his secretary and advisor; as a matter of fact, he will for all intents and purposes be his Prime Minister. I do not mean to give you a one-sided picture and have you believe that everything here is lovely, for it is not, and I am glad to say that there are members of the ruling race (white) living here who witness with both tongue and pen to this fact. There are still millions in heathenism; there is still the dead weight of the past standing astride the black man's path of progress. There is still supercilious apathy and unreasonable prejudice of race on the part of the Europeans. But what I do wish to have you know is that the student classes though small and in many respects elementary, are essentially important in this country and in my humble judgment constitute one of the two or three basic factors destined to make for the future greatness of the black man in South Africa. It is here that we make our contribution through the Christian Association among students.

Christian Association Among Students.

In at least fifteen of the higher institutions of this country we have organized Christian Associations—the Y. M. C. A. What do we do? We seek first to deepen the spiritual life of students. There are wonders almost to be wrought through an increased knowledge of a living God of love, encouragement, and accomplishment. Likewise, character is to be developed through contact with the life and teachings of Jesus Christ. And I would have you know that character is not among the least requirements among those potential leaders just as it is not in any other group. Ours is the opportunity of inspiring youth here to single out a life of service among the millions in freedom. It sounds at times like a dream to me. Farms, houses, business, churches, skilled mechanics, professional men, in fact a civilization bloomed forth again in fifty-five years. No wonder a Native whistled out "who" the other night when I was speaking of this. Then I give some of the reasons for this unprecedented achievement; among which are our knowledge of hard work, the heritage of accursed slavery which has inspired us to individual and collective effort; the activities of missionaries who came down to us from the North and despite seeming contradictions, our co-operation with the white men during these years of effort on our part. The stock of the American Negro is high in Africa among the natives. The African is proud of us. We are his brothers and when I remind him of this it does his heart good and makes him know that what has been done can be done. Although I tell him that our homes and futures are in America and that we do not think of returning in any number to live in Africa he says that it was not just a mere chance that took us to America and made us the most advanced of the present day black men. "A kind providence" they say has brought me back to Africa and in the same way a spirit of encouragement and helpfulness will come from that country to this. We cannot escape the force of an argument like this. To the extent that we can rightfully help our brothers here I believe we are bound to do it. Now let me say just a word about the Native African in the City and Industry.

Native African in the City and Industry.

From four of the largest cities there have come to me, invitations from missionaries and officials to visit them and aid in providing for the native young men and the service which the Y. M. C. A. renders. In the city of Durban there are 40,000 of these young men with needs almost tragic in their appeal. Kimberly, East London, Umtata, and other cities calls us. We are going to make a beginning in Johannesburg. What is Johannesburg? It is a city the center of a great mining area. It draws 500,00 men and boys every year from almost all sections of Africa south of the equator. One man has called it "A University of Crime." We can think of it as a center from which influences radiate in every direction for a thousand miles or more, for understand that the workers on the mines remain for just six months or a year and then go back home to their families. Good as well as evil can reach the remotest jungle from Johannesburg. We are making plans now to begin on this well nigh overwhelming undertaking. You will be kept informed as to the developments and I am sure you will follow us in prayer.

As stated in a former letter we have made our temporary headquarters in Cape Town. To take up in detail our experiences in getting ourselves housed would be to relate a tale with its various shades and angels. I prefer to let it be one of those bits of unrecorded history. Let it suffice to say that we are at last in a house. I shall not describe the house. We can unpack our trunks after six months of long standing, stretch ourselves and best of all our baby can have a good unrestrained cry, a thing he has never enjoyed. When I have the time I shall write a short story about my first six months in Cape Town.

We have had something of a trying time getting acclimatized. Mrs. Yergan has had a serious illness which necessitated her removal to the hospital. She is out now and very much improved. As I write this letter I am recovering from an attack of influenza of which there has been an epidemic in Cape Town. I have also experienced a recurrence of malaria contracted in East Africa some years ago. But for these indispositions you would have had this letter some ten weeks earlier. Before closing I must mention the one bright exception to the rule of sickness—our baby. He was a good sailor on the journey out; he has held his own and has gained steadily. Today he is in the pink of condition and he makes his Ma sing and his Pa forget his old age.

Greetings and best wishes from

Yours,
Max Yergan,
South Africa.

Colored Folk Making an Effort to Establish a Community Center for Young of Their Race

NEWBURGH N. Y. NEWS
JULY 22 1922

In the attempt to create public interest in a move to secure a community center for the colored people of Newburgh, a mass meeting has been called for Sunday afternoon at 3.30 in the A. M. E. Zion church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. Madam Georgine Kelly Smith, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, a woman of long experience in community center work, who has had charge of the Poughkeepsie community center house for colored people ever since its donor presented the same last fall, will be the speaker. At this time, when community work is supposed to have closed for the vacation season, Mrs. Smith is still at her post training nearly one hundred boys and girls in domestic science, music and art. The summer school is being conducted at practically no cost to parents.

Newburgher Visits Home.

A representative from Newburgh, made a call at the home on Wednesday and found the girls in the dressmaking department busily engaged in finishing dresses to be worn on the Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh excursion schedued for Bear Mountain today. All of this was being done without any cost to the parents of the children.

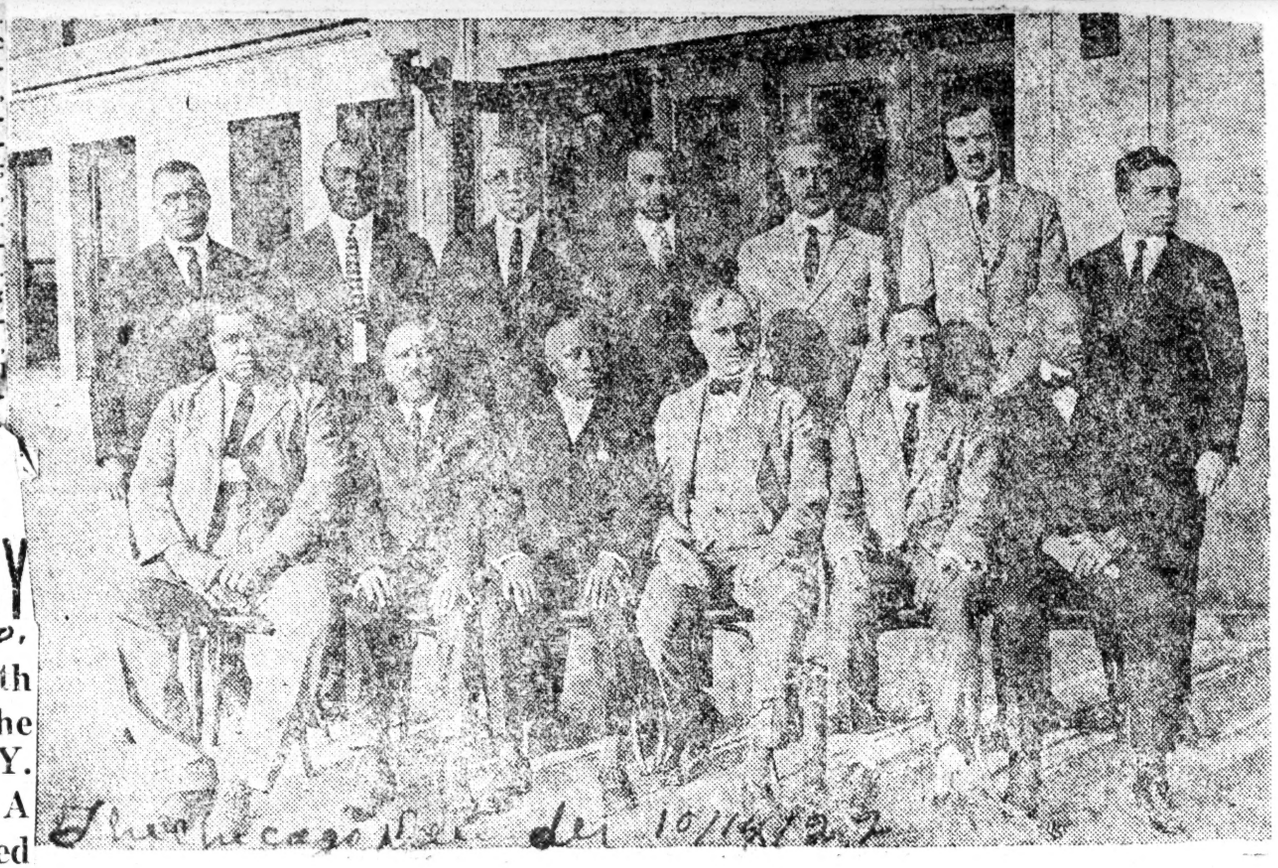
Every dress made in the community center from goods donated to the institution means that much more money saved to tide a family over workless days which come to the husband and father during winter months. It is thought such generous hearts as have already been demonstrated in Poughkeepsie may also be found coming to the aid of the colored citizens of Newburgh.

J. F. Monroe says: "We have our churches, to which we resort on Sundays and prayer meeting nights, but where are we to go between times for good, clean association? The men and women who never go to church will go to a community house and thus be brought into contact with Christian people, and by their conduct be persuaded to visit the church. The community house is therefore a stepping stone for the church or vice versa. We have no Y. M. C. A., no Wheelmen's Club, fire house, etc., for our men; neither have we a Y. W. C. A. for our women We are inclined to make a distinction, someone may say; not so. Since we have had no invitation to share in the privileges granted the white boys and girls in these already established resorts, the older people of the colored race would be remiss if they fail to take some steps to secure some sort of resort for the girls and boys of their race after work and school hours."

Membership of Committee.

The committee invites all who may, to attend the mass meeting on Sunday afternoon. All public spirited citizens who are in sympathy with the movement and wish more detailed information may have same by addressing Colored Community Center, Box 32, Newburgh P. O. The committee is as follows: J. Francis Monroe, Mrs. Annie Rhoten, Mrs. Mary A. Devoe, president

of Helping Hand Club; Mrs. John F. Monroe, chairman of the state civic committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs; Rev. Benjamin Judd, presiding Elder of Hudson River District; Mrs. Albert Ward, clerk of Baptist church; Jos. Hearst, cab operator; Rev. Henry Fox, Wiliam B. Genn, head waiter in Palatine hotel; Chas. G. Bell, tonsorialist; Samuel Rose, trustee of A. M. E. Zion church; Chas. Cobbs, Jr., Walter I. Ray, commander of Post 919 American Legion and Joseph Petterson, chaplain of post 919, American Legion. Mrs. Marguerite Bell will have charge of the music on Sunday.



HON. L. C. DYER SPEAKS SUNDAY

St. Louis Argus Mo.

Congressman From Twelfth District To Tell Of The Anti-Lynching Bill At Y. M. C. A. At 4 P. M. A Large Crowd Is Expected

10/20/22

Congressman L. C. Dyer, father of the famous Anti-lynching bill, advocate and champion of equal rights for the oppresed peoples of the world, will address the mass meeting at Pine Street Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, Oct. 22, at 4 p. m.

Mr. Dyer has, on several occasions, addressed groups of our people and always he brings a special message full of instruction, interest and hope. It was through his untiring and unceasing efforts that the Anti-lynching bill was successfully passed in the House of Representatives. He is a fighter of no mean order and always draw a large crowd when he is announced to speak.

Special music will be rendered by the quartette from Simms Concert Band and this feature promises to be highly entertaining. Mr. Wilson Robinson will render a violin solo.

Judging from the previous attendance at these meetings for the last three weeks, it will be advisable for those who desire good seats to come early. The doors will open at 3:30 P. M.

Y.M.C.A. — 1922

New Colored Y.M.C.A. Is Dedicated Sunday

EVANSVILLE IND COURIER
OCTOBER—23, 1922

To Install Professional Secretary as Soon as One Can Be Secured From Central Headquarters—To Launch Drive

The new colored Y. M. C. A., at Seventh and Cherry streets was opened Sunday with dedicatory services at the Liberty Baptist church. V. T. McElroy and Hugh A. Rausch were placed in charge of the colored department of the Central Y. M. C. A.

A drive for membership will be launched within the next few days, according to Rausch. It is believed the colored branch will maintain a membership of more than 750. A colored professional secretar, will be installed in the new department as soon as one can be secured from Central headquarters.

H. H. Horne, general secretary, who was the main speaker for the opening services, outlined the good of a colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Evansville. He claimed that the colored branch would have every evidence of support from the Central branch.

The following resolution was adopted:

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 22, 1922

Whereas:—We, as Colored citizens of Evansville, feel keenly the need of an organization which will direct our youths and young men toward more useful and successful lives; and to stir the higher impulses of humanity,

Where-as;—We feel keenly the need of an organization which will train our youths to live as nearly as possible the complete life which Jesus lived as a young man, as told in Luke 2:52, "He advanced in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and men,"

Where-as;—We believe the Young Men's Christian Association fosters such a program; and we have an opportunity to re-open and continue the activities of the Colored Branch of the Y. M. C. A., which long since ceased its activities among members of our group.

Be it Resolved;—That we perfect a permanent organization which will foster the cause of the re-opening of the Colored Branch of the Y. M. C. A.,

Be it further Resolved;—That our moral, spiritual and financial strength to their fullest extent be given this effort, and

Be it Resolved;—We here assembled immediately begin a campaign for membership and co-operate with any other organization which proves to be interested in the realization of our goal.

Respectfully submitted,
D. D. O'HARA, Chm.
REV. S. H. SWEENEY,
C. E. ROCHELLE,
Committee on Resolutions